ALLEGES PLOT IN MEXICO

Counsel for Chicago 'Tribune' Accepts Challenge and Justifies the Attack.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 16.-Henry Ford and his son Edsell occupied reats with their attorneys when cour pened to-day in the \$1,000,000 libel suit frought by the automobile manufacturer trainet the Chicago Tribune. They were interested listeners to the opening adrents the Ford interests. Mr. Murphy opened his address by referring to editorials calling Mr. Ford an

The United States had not then ared the war," he said; "we were neuere trying to preserve our neutrality pational law we were engaged in selling munitions of war to the belligerent lowers. We were trying to keep out of the world war in June, 1916."

Mr. Murphy read the alleged libel sellorial in full.

We shall establish to your satisfac-tion," he said, "that the basis of this article is a tissue of lies and deliberate

ities in at least five respects:

"Lie No. 1—That guardsmen employed by Ford would lose their places.

"Lie No. 2—That no provision would be made for their dependents.

"Lie No. 3—That their families could set along as heat they might

pet along as best they might.

"Lie No. 4—That when they returned they would have to apply for their old os as strangers.
"Lie No. 5—That this rule applied the Ford plants everywhere.

Volunteers All Protected.

they are not."

We might well rest our statemen here," went on Mr. Murphy, "and say to the defendant: 'Here is malice; prove

that it is not; here are lies, prove that

But we do not stop there. We are willing to open up to prove that the whole fabric of the Tribune article is based on the shifting sands of falsehood d not on the rock of truth." The lawyer then took up the accusa

tion that guardsmen employed by Ford would lose their places.

"On the contrary," he said, "we will show that these men were assured that their positions would be held for them, and each one who joined the guard was given a numbered distributed. given a numbered disk to identify him

when he came back."

Referring to "lies Nos. 2 and 3" Mr Murphy said they would be refuted by members of families of guardsmen who had been given relief by the Ford Motor

"Mind you, gentlemen," went on Mr Murphy, "these things were going on quietly as matters of routine before the Tribune editorial was printed. Instead of penalizing them. Mr. Ford safeguarded them and theirs in every possible way, and that was and is the Ford policy

National Guard after he had been an em-ployee for only three weeks," said Mr. Murphy, "but it was arranged that his probationary time should go on while he was absent, so that if he returned after six months absence he would be imme-diately entitled to a share of the profits. That, gentlemen, we shall show, was the

Pro-Germanism Charge Stands.

The charge of pro-Germanism made by Mr. Murphy and directed at the Indiane's defence of Americanism after apparently has removed the last ob-stacle in the way of the theory that the case should be postponed to influence the world's favorable verdict rather than to sway merely the minds of the twelve met, selected from the vicinity of Mount emens. Mr. Murphy said the plaintiff would

produce evidence to show that Mrs. Elector Patterson, who with her sister, Mrs. Katherine McCormick, controls the stock of the Tribune Company, main-tains a residence in Washington and that in 1916 when the alleged libelous editorial was published. Mrs. Patterson was on friendly social terms with Am-bassador von Bernstorff, and that she was not on such terms with Ambassador Spring-Rice, representing Great Britain, nor with the Ambassadors of countries allied with Great Britain in the war. Mr. Murphy, in addressing the jury, laid great stress on the alleged report that the principal owners of the Tribune are holders of Standard Oil and Interna-tional Hangester Company stock, both these great corporations having extensive interests in Mexico. He endeavored to show that the Tribune's policy was to prevent the shipping of arms abroad to assist the Entente Allies.

Defence States Its Case.

The whole of the afternoon session was consumed by Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the defence. Not a sound was heard in the court room while Mr. Kirkland. Kirkland, in a masterful and classic manner, admitted that the Tribune was for intervention in Mexico. He told of the raids by Villa, the shooting of a little group of sixteen Americans who were taken from a train, stood up along-side the railroad and shot, only one raping by hiding in the brush near the murder and burning of Ameri-n soldiers and other atroclous crimes. nounced that the seventeenth man stittle band of Americans, the

Mr Kirkiand recited to the jury the facts that led up to the publishing of the anarchist editorial"—how the inwas obtained from an au-licial of the Ford Motor Comform of a seventy-five word and told the jury that the rial was substantially coras given by Lindley M. Gar-sident Wilson's first Secretary

of government. It is what stands for," said Mr. Kirkvery term itself is explicit. medience to the law, that is all

Objects to Dragging in Women.

"In their efforts to prove we wanted war with Mexico for the purpose of keeping munitions from the Allies they drag in a couple of women. Mrs. Katherline McCormick, mother of Col. R. R. McCormick, who, by the way, earned his title on the battlefields of France, wanted to help Germany, according to the plaintiff's counsel. So in order to get a few dirty greedy dollars, as Mr. Murphy refers to them, she advocated a policy that would send her son to war. At that time Col. McCormick was an efficer in the National Guard and his mather lines that he would go to Mcxico probably. Do you think, gentlemen, that any mother ever fell so low as

that? Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson also TRUCE CALLS FAIL

that? Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson also gave a son.

"When the war broke Major McCormick did not claim exemption, went to France and saw about 180 days of actual fighting. There are lots of other Americans just as brave and perhaps braver than he who did not get the opportunity and would have done just as well and perhaps better for all I know. But at any rate, I just want to show you what that pro-German agitator did."

Mr. Kirkland was still speaking at 4 o'clock when court adjourned until Mon-

clock when court adjourned until Mon-lay morning. It will take at least three nore hours for him to finish.

NEW POLICE BANNER IN PARADE TO-DAY

Nine Thousand Policemen and Reserves to March-Airplanes as Escort.

venue to-day—the greatest police force in the world—New York's bluecoats. They will be 3,000 strong, led for the first time since policemen stepped up the avenue by a police banner, and with airplanes flying overhead.

The new flag, designed by Frederick Wallis, Fourth Deputy Police Com-nissioner, symbolized the original towns in Greater New York, twenty-four in all, which are represented by stars, with five bars of green and white for the

and 1,000 women police reserves in uni-form. A special detachment will carry rifles. Another feature will be the corps of aviators in Commissioner Wananaker's new division.

maker's new division.

Mayor Hylan, Police Commissioner
Enright, and other city officials will
march with the policemen from Twentysixth street to Eighty-second street,
where they will review the force. The
parade will start at 1 o'clock. It will

parade will start at 1 o'clock. It will end at 110th street.

The parade will halt long enough at the reviewing stand to let the Mayor pin the medals of honor on the six men who distinguished themselves for exceptional bravery during the year. The department Medal of Honor will go to Serg. Bertram Maskiell, the Rhinelander Medal for Valor to Acting Capt. John D. Coughlin of Brooklyn, the Isaac Bell Medal for Revery to Patrolium Michael Engressery to Patrolium Michael For or Bravery to Patrolman Michael En-eight, the Peter F. Meyer Medal to Actng Detective Sergt. Gustav Schley, the Brooklyn Citizen's Medal to Patrolman John Schawarock, and the Automobile Club of America Medai to Patrolman

WIDOW WILL SELL 'AL' ADAMS'S TOMB Needs the Money and

Reinter Bodies.

Mrs. Isabella V. Adams, widow of

'Al" Adams, the policy king, who that they had not made, and that they nherited from him an estate estimated at more than \$2,500,000, won a suit yes-terday in Bronx County Court to sell the son and a daughter are buried. It was built in Woodlawn Cemetery in 1899 at a cost of \$15,000, and Mrs. Adams says that the war has so depleted her revenues to decide whether the city's telegrahpers to decide whether the city's telegrahpers. hat the war has so depleted her revenues hat she is unable to maintain it longer. "Al" Adams in his time had exclusive control of the policy business in the city the strike she and was accused by a number of Justices Canada the of being the "meanest man on easth His agents circulated everywhere picking up small bets and large, but nothing was too small for them. It was said hat "Al" built his fortune by trading on the weakness of the poor for gambling. He was sentenced to Sing Sing in 1903 and was released in October, 1904. In the nonth following his son, Louis, made an attack upon him while under the influ-ence of liquor. "Al" sent him to Blackwell's Island for six months, although his own face. Two years li simself through the head in his hotel

Since his death Mrs. "A" has had some difficulties with the management of the estate. In 1911 she was made a defendant in a suit for the recovery of a \$20,000 commission begun by a brokerage firm for the raising of a large loan. Reports were current that there had been a considerable shrinkage in some of the real estate left her. At one time it was rumored that she had offered to pay a \$10,000 bonus to borrow \$50,000. Her suit to sell the mausoleum was begun in November, 1918, and was op-

Her suit to sell the mausoleum was begun in November, 1918, and was opposed by two daughters and the cemetery authorities. Her sons offered no objection. The suit was denied November 27, 1918, by Justice Glegerich. The application was heard yesterday by Louis D. Gibbs, Judge of the Bronx County Court, and granted after it had been stated that Alda Adams of Long Beach, L. I., and the Woodlawn Cemetery Association had withdrawn their opposition.

their opposition.

Mrs. Adams will have the bodies interred in another plot. Her residence is 107 Seventy-fourth street.

MISSIONARIES SOON RELEASED. Consul-General Minimises Arrest Made at Salonica.

Washington, May 16—Stories con-cerning the arrests of American mis-sionaries at Salonica, Greece, have been sionaries at Salonica, Greece, have been exaggerated greatly the State Department was advised in a cablegram received to-day from the American Consul-General at Salonica. Three missionaries were arrested by minor officials, the despatch said, but were released quickly by higher authorities, who appologized for the incident. Two of those detained were Dr. J. Henry House of Ohio and William P. Clark of Massachusetts.

chusetts.
The Consul-General said all mission-aries at Salonica asserted their relations with the Greek Government and people were most amiable and that they were given every facility for their work.

Convalencent Soldiers' Home, The convalescent home for soldiers and sallors at Shore road and Eighty-ninth street. Bay Ridge, will be reopened this afternoon for the season at 3 o'clock, unafternoon for the season at 3 o'clock, un-der the direction of the National League for Women's Service. The wounded will be brought in ambulances from debarka-tion hospitals Nos. 3 and 5. An enter-tainment will be given on the lawn and at 5 o'clock supper will be served. Fifty additional guests will be brought out from hospitals on Sunday.

Special War Lecture Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church Thursday, May 29th, at 8 P.M. CAPT. GIPSY PAT SMITH 'In the Firing Line on Armistice Day"

Admission is free but a limited number of reserved seats at \$1 cach can be obtained at the Metropolitan Tabernacie, Broadway and 104th 8:

Postal Tieup and Railway Walkout Stir Government to Action.

EX-SOLDIERS AID LABOR

Distribution of Bread and Milk and Opening of Restaurants Approved.

WINNIPEG, May 16 .- There were no signs to-night of an approach toward a seitlement of the bitter deadlock between union labor in Winnipeg and leading industrial employers who re-Another army will march up Fifth fused to recognize the unions, although Federal, provincial and local officials are endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the general strike which began yesterday morning. The walkout involves sixty unions and 30,000 members.

The tieup of all postal service and the walkout of employees in several railroad departments to-day brought the situation to the attention of the House of Commons at Ottawa. A. K. MacLean, boroughs. The green bars, Mr. Wallis commons at Ottawa. A. K. MacLean, said, are emblematic of the land whence came so many thousand of New York's Minister of Labor was in close touch finest. A fringe of orange borders the with the situation and that the Gov-The anual police parade will have in ernment was willing to cooperate in ine 5,500 bluecoats, 3,000 police reserves any movement to arbitrate the differ-

> Brig.-Gen. H. D. B. Ketchen, commanding the Winnipeg military district, nnounced that the Decoration Day parade set for Sunday has been postponed. He said all of the troops in the city had been detailed for duty.

> R. B. Russell, head of the mechanics nion, who represented the strikers at a meeting of the City Council to-day, an-nounced the general strike committee approved distribution of bread and milk and the opening of restaurants. He said, nowever, that the union leaders had decided that newspapers could not be pub-lished with any union assistance, de-claring that in the past Winnipeg "pub-lic opinion has been moulded against

The only paper published to-day was he Western Labor Union. The walkout differs from most strikes in the history of organized labor in that it is perfectly orderly and has as participants the employees of nearly every city department. It has the unqualified approval also of all the returned sol-

The strike has its basis in the disproportion between wages generally and the cost of living, paraicularly since the war, and its specific origin in refusal of the building and from em-ployers last April to recognize the labor union and meet a demand for increased Union leaders announced to-night

would not make, any effort to meet the heads of local industries who have re-fused to recognize the unions and grant wage increases. And so far none of the employers has made any overtures to the strike leaders.

would walk out also. It was decided that since it was desirable that news of the strike should be sent to all parts of Canada the telegraphers should remain at work.
Telegraphers here, of the Canadian Pacific, Great North Western and Grand frunk Pacific rallways, the Canadian Press Association and brokers' houses voted to-night to strike at noon to-mor-row in sympathy with the building

BANK HOLDUPS FRUSTRATED. the acceptance of the jury Thursday, the prison pallor was not yet gone from Three Armed Suspects Seized by

trades and metal workers.

MONTREAL, May 16.—What the police ay was intended to be a million dollar say was intended to be a million dollar holdup of two Montreal banks was frus-

Matinee To-day for Service Men. The principals of the Charles Dilling-ham production, "Sho's a Good Fellow."

BARNES-ROOSEVELT LIBEL SUIT IS ENDED IN WINNIPEG STRIKE Albany Leader Drops Appeal and Pays \$1,700 Costs.

Special Desputch to THE SUS. STRACUSE, May 16 .-- As the result of William L. Barnum of this city and William H. Van Benschoten of New York, finis will be written in the Supreme Court to-morrow to the historic Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit, tried in this city a few years ago. Judgment for \$1,700 costs was satis-

fled here to-day by Mr. Barnes through his counsel.

Two orders will be asked and granted

Poss in Special

by Justice William M. Ross in Special Term to-morrow. The first order will substitute the executors of Col. Roosevelt as defendants in the libel action The second will discontinue the appear which was taken by the Albany politician when the jury here found for the former President. The costs at the time were assessed upon the plaintiff, but the

appeal served to delay the satisfying of

Three of the chief figures in the celebrated libel suit which stirred the entire country are now dead—Col. Roosevelt, J. M. Bowers, his chief counsel, and William M. Ivins, who appeared for Mr. Barnes. Mr. Ivins's death, July 28, 1915, followed an almost complete breaklown, which was credited to his extreme

From the time the suit was begun in winter of 1914, until the jury deelded against Mr. Barnes on May 22, with his characteristic vigor. Immedi-Mr. Bowers, who was chosen by Col. payalt to conduct his defence desnite

crat, was ill only a week died of heart failure March 7, 1918. He was one of the oldest members of the Bar Association. Col. Roosevelt's death threw the nation into mourning Janu-

J. W. DAVIS WOULD SUCCEED WILSON

Ambassador to Britain Seeks President's Support for His Candidacy.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Publication in New York newspaper of a report from Washington that Woodrow Wilson would not seek a third term as Presi dent, the report being based on statements he is supposed to have made to Democratic members of the Foreign Committees of Congress at the famous dinner where he explained his conception of what the League of Nation ovenant meant, was met with immedi ate denial to-day by Democrats who at-

to mean that Mr. Wilson will certainly be a candidate for a third term. It has been common gossip for some time that Mr. Wilson is supposed to have told some representatives of the Democratic National Committee that he would not seek reelection

Publication of the report, however, caused a great deal of discussion and prought forth finally another Presidential candidate in the ranks of the Demo crats, John W. Davis, at present Ameri-can Ambassador at London.

Taking it for granted that the published report was true. Democrats in Congress and out of it let it be known that if Mr. Wilson would indorse, or at least not oppose. Mr. Davis he would make an effort to be the banner bearer of his party. He has behind him the support and backing of two powerful and influential men from his own State of

his time to writing a history of the war period after March 4, 1921, and had already made arrangements with his publishers. This was cited to give additional color of verity to the candidacy of Mr. Davis

Republicans greeted the report in a peculiar manner. They said privately that they sincerely hoped that Mr. Wilson did not intend to retire from public life. To be sure, this was not because of any love for the man or his policies, but because a great many. his policies, but because a great many Republicans here have already taken

As for Mr. Wilson's intentions to devote his time to writing after the next inauguration, they say, they are con-fident that regardless of his voluntary duties to interfere with this ambition.

Mexican Rebels Routed.

WASHINGTON, May 16. - Rebel forces which recently raided Cananea, Sonora, were defeated Wednesday by Federal ham production, "Since a Good Fellow," led by Joseph Santley, will offer an hour's entertainment at the K. of C. hut, Broadway and Forty-sixth street, this afternoon after the matinee for the ben-efit of service men. Miss Elisabeth Marbury and Mrs. Robert Collier will be the hosteres. number of horses,



COVENANT WON'T DO, SAYS WADSWORTH

a meeting to-day between two attorneys. | Congress Members at Repub-

G. O. P. HAS TO BE UNITED

Senator Hopes Party Will Lead U. S. From Socialistic Path It Is In.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., senior United States Senator from New York State, who will probably be chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate in the new Congress, speaking last night at a dinner given by the Republican Club to the New York Senaors and Representatives, stated that in his opinion Germany would sign the peace treaty, but that the covenant of the League of Nations, in its present form and as embodied in the treaty, would not be acceptable. Senator Wadsworth called for a con-

sideration of the league covenant from a non-partisan viewpoint and with courage and clarity of thought. The Sena tor expressed the conviction that the covenant should and would be amended and deplored that certain suggestions as offered by so eminent an authority as Elihu Root had for partisan reasons not been adopted and written into the cove-

gress for the return of the railroads to private control and operation was foredelogation, including Senator William M. Calder, several former members of Corgress and about 500 representative members of the party were present. Charles D. Hilles, president of the club,

Time to Face Real Issues.

"It is high time." Senator Wadswort! began, 'for the Republicans, and par-dicularly in this city, to discuss things of immediate interest to the party, and when I say of interest to the party

"In the next Congress to Republicans control the House by a comfortable working majority and the Senate by a narrow margin. But no Congress has ever been confronted with more difficulties than those the new Congress that meets next Monday has to face and solve. The Republican party will need all the courage, ability and brains it posseases to meet these problems and save the nation from some of the dangers which are now confronting it.

"It is interesting to look back on just the new Congress was elected-in the face of a personal appeal by the Chief Executive of the nation, in the face of war and of opposition by the press, which was largely hypnotized and n many instances terrorized. Some of years have been educational; some of them will never be forgotten. Many of these experiences were experiments with a distinct inclination and tendency toward socialism.

"If I judge the feeling of the American people right the Congress soon to meet shall bring the country back to York city, \$1,568,000.

to a socialistic state.

"The taking over of the railroads and the telegraphs and the telephones by the Government has taught a lesson about Government ownership which we never knew before.

"If I hides the feeling of the records."

Must Be Amended, He Tells
Congress Members at Republican Club Dinner.

Shew before.

"If I judge the feeling of the people right they will demand that we return the railroads to private ownership, under regulations which shall not repeat the errors of the past, errors which frequently led to bankruptcy.

"One of the things," the Senator went

, "that the new Congress will have accomplish is the enactment of a safe, progressive and permanent military licy, for we never had one, and it is generally. high time that we did. But I doubt if this can be accomplished in the extra

"Whatever this policy may be it should and must be founded upon the principle of universal military training, but not a training characterized by the Prussian spirit, but rather on the principle that the country's defenders shall be comcilitary science, but responsible to the entiment of the country as expressed through Congress and not through an ver centralized government at Wash-

Germans Will Have to Sign. In regard to the German attitude to

vard the peace terms Senator Wads-vorth said:
"The Germans will have to sign, and he treaty, with the covenant of the seague of Nations, will be presented the Senate. This document, of vast in

portance and pregnant with possibilities, must be dealt with in a spirit of pure courage devoid of partisanship. The ople are demanding clarity of though

all peoples and all nations could agree—a government of laws instead a govern-"It might have been then that the

Inited States Senate would not be asked | p o sign a blank check." Senator Calder, following Senator Vadsworth's idea on the matter of military preparedness, said:
"In my judgment we should recreate
the National Guard of the United States

and provide for a standing army of ap-proximately 250,000. For the navy, I am in favor of continuing the traditional policies of the Republican party, pro-viding for a navy large enough to de-fend both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts from any possible aggression.

R. S. EDMONDSON LOSES LEGS. Falls When Trying to Board Trat in Elizabeth.

Ralph S. Edmondson, vice-president of the Abrasive Iron Company, with a plant at Harrison and main offices in New York, lost his footing and fell under the wheels yesterday when trying to board a lersey Central train at the main station in Elizabeth. Both his legs were crushed, necessitating amputation in the Elizabeth General Hospital. Mr. Edmondson, who lives at 414 West 118th street, was reported at the hospi-

tal yesterday to be resting comfortably. Synagogue Loan Total \$1,566,000. Henry M. Toch, chairman of the Jewish section of the religious organizations St committee of the Victory Liberty Loan, reported yesterday the total subscriptions contributed to the Victory Loan by had founded schools in French Canadian

woolen.

ever-present-but-unobtrusive.

shops-\$34.75.

eware of the Will o' the Wisp

of men's clothing—the styles

that are destined to live for all

too short a time to wear out

their welcome before their

The test of time has shown that the

palm is awarded to the suit of refinement.

the style that has the charm of simplicity.

will be found in the style and fabric you know you

want! Tailored by expert hands, of choice fabrics—

fancy mixed cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots, home-

spuns. We have the added distinction of asking less

than equal quality can be obtained in other good

400 young men's

waist seam suits at \$24.75

men are quite in keeping with the needs of young men

young men this season, comes in fancy mixed cassi-

meres and cheviots in browns, grays and tans, also

blue serge. Plain weaves, stripes and overplaid

First-long-trouser \$19.75 to \$29.75

R.H.Macry & Co

NEW YORK

Many - Fifth Floor, Front.

who place snappy styles above all else.

effects. Sizes 33 to 40.

HERALD SQUARE

Styles that might be branded freakish for older

The WAISTSEAM, which is so popular with the

Your idea of the clothes to suit your personality

"SUN" ALUMNI TOLD INSIDE WAR NEWS Veterans Recall Old Days at

15th Annual Banquet. Alumni of THE SUN, men who have graduated from the ranks of the news-paper's news and editorial staff into literary and business careers, held their fifteenth annual banquet at the Com-

modore last night, heard Martin Egan tell some of the things he learned as a civilian sids to Gen. Pershing related anecdotes of the days of Boss Lord and Boss Clarke and renewed their yout! George Barry Mallon, president of THE SUN Alumni Association, who presided.

Sun Alumni Association, who presided expressed the regret of everybody at the enforced absence of Chester S. Lord and Selah M. Clarke, who are remembere with affection by all Sun men. After Martin Egan had revealed mos of the hitherto untold history of the American part in the great war, with

the express provise that none of the sensations be exposed was to be pubof the experiences of his son, David Bellamy, also a StN alumnus and a member of the famous, marine brigade of the Second Division, A. E. F., Chris Fitzgerald and Collis Armstrong spoke of the days when the alumni were still undergraduates in Boss Lord's univer-sity, and Willis Holly, as befitted a secretary-treasurer, made some remarks o

financial nature.

Mr. Mallon placed before the mem bers a proposal for the celebration of the centenary of Charles A. Dana, which will take place this year.

Those present, besides the speaker were Edward T. Riggs, Samuel Hopking Adams, A. S. Crockett, Walter T. Arndt and courage. They are weary unto leath of trimming.

"I wish it had been possible at the utset, for the peace of the world, that bottom and built on principles of inter-bottom and built on principles of inter-national law, which all nations and all peoples could understand, and to which all peoples and all nations could arrecent land, A. G. McKny, Joseph E. Neuberger John H. O'Brien, Willard H. Olmstead L. J. W. Philip, Kernon Radeliffe, Royal E. T. Riggs, Walter L. Samnis, Garrett P. Serviss, James Arthur Seavey, Brainard G. Smith. Charles R. Sherlock, C. L. Sherman, Paul Thompson,

IRISH PRIEST NOT ALLOWED TO LAND S. Investigates Charge of Sinn Fein Activities.

The Rev. Thomas A. Rahille of Pork Ireland, who sailed from Liverpool of the Cunard liner Royal George, which stopped at Halifax on her way to this port, was not permitted to land here yes-terday. It was said by immigration ofterday. It was said by immigration of ficials that his detention was due to sen timents expressed by him aboard the Royal George about the British Govern-ment.

When the Royal George stopped at Halifax to land Canadian troops, the Canadian officers protested against the priest being allowed to land, asserting that he had announced his intention of preaching Sinn Fein doctrines to the French Canadians, and that he had shown disrespect when the British as tional anthem was sung aboard the ship He was not allowed to land at Hallfax and came on to New York

The priest, who is from the Convent of St. Joseph, Cork, denies the charges. He sections for teaching children the French AND DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF language. His case is being investigated

STE Key FE: Attractions are Price

Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, butfor Cash Only.

Store Opens 9:00A.M. and Closes 5:30 P.M.



His New Hat

gives him a chesty. cheery feeling if it's a straw hat and if he gets it here.

The brightness and lightness of a good straw hat is a treat after the drab felt hat or derby he's been wearing. The variety of weaves, shapes, sizes and prices of our hats means that you'll leave this store with the same peppy step as the fellow at the top of this column.



Straws, \$3.89

are here in a comprehensive array. We say straws, for that's what most people call sennits. But these are not to be confused with the cheap-

er sennits—these are good quality sennits. Saw, plain and fine saw edges, medium and rough.



Panamas, \$5.89

Come to \$5.98 when luxury tex is figured in-but they're worth it. They came all the way from South America and are the real thing, not the cheap imitation being sold in some shops for almost the same price. These Panamas are indeed dressy hats, in the alpine or



Bangkoks, \$7.89

are truly a lead off the mind of the man who seeks lightness in his straw hats. Their weight is a negligible quantity—their style cannot be neglected. Bangkok needs no eulogy to the man who has worn one, To the man who has not, we say just try one on end feel how light it is.



Leghorns, \$5.89

are neat hats in alpine or telescope blocks. They are of fine quality leghorn, will give good weer, and are sure to please the man who weers hats of this weave.



Baliuags, \$14.74

ere the correct hate for the men who wants something a bit different from "what every-body's wearing." These hats resemble Bangkoks but are finer. The "silk hat" of the straws for the man who demands the best.

Hats over \$5.00 are subject to luxury tax of 10% on the Range - Main Floor, Soth

and the state of t

Store hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.